

The Gateway

Vol. XXXIII

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Friday, March 5, 1954

No. 19

Chance To Bleed for Life Drops Monday; Sign Today

Students who have not already signed up to give blood for OU's spring Red Cross Blood Drive Monday still have until 3 p. m. this afternoon to volunteer.

All persons donating the blood must make an appointment in the first floor box office. Everyone giving blood will be excused from three hours of classes beginning from the time of their appointments.

APO Sponsors

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, sponsor of the drive, has set a goal of 200 pints. As of Tuesday noon, 270 persons had volunteered a pint of blood apiece.

Trophies will be awarded to the women's organization with the highest percentage of donors and to the male organization with the top percentage. Leading the organizations on campus in the blood drive are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, the Independents, Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Arnold Air Society. Thermometers have been drawn for each of the above groups and are on display in the second floor show case.

Organization Credit.

Any student not affiliated with any certain club or group may allocate his credit to an organization which persuades him to donate the blood. Air Force ROTC men will be given two merits for giving blood.

E. A. Hulsebusch, chairman of the blood program for the Red Cross in Omaha urges everyone eligible to donate blood to do so because of the urgent need in this area. He added that 13,568 pints of blood were distributed to patients in Omaha hospitals last year. Chuck French has been APO's publicity director and Dave Shearer has been in charge of the box office this week.

TV Auditions Bloom in Cast

The auditions for the Mar. 27 TV production "Line of Duty" have been completed. The cast will include: Don Blocker, sergeant; Pauline Carp, prisoner's wife; Rick Jacobs, prisoner; Dale Kadavy, colonel; Pat Lemmers, lieutenant; Lew Radcliffe, major and Ron Vaad, private. Rehearsals will begin Monday.

The show will be the first half-hour TV program for the University players. It is a dramatic play similar to the recent production of Orwells "1984," presented on CBS television.

Monday and Tuesday castings will be held for the Radio Drama Workshop's presentation, "El Captain and the Corporal." The play is the romantic story of two young people who meet and fall in love amidst the rush and turmoil of traveling by train aboard the "El Captain," bound for Chicago.

The parts include the two lead characters and seven other parts. The auditions will be held Monday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Tuesday from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Any University student interested is urged to try out.

KWOU Operates Five-Day Program

KWOU, OU campus radio station, is now operating on a 19-hour broadcasting week. Program Director Bob Erickson announced the schedule, to run the remainder of the semester.

The station will operate five days a week, Monday through Friday. The program goes on the air at 11 a. m. each of the five days. Broadcasting is concluded at 3 p. m. on Monday through Thursday. The Friday schedule begins at noon and is concluded at 2:30 p. m.



Joyce Erdkamp flashes smile while donating blood in educational demonstration last Friday.

This Week in Council Council Plans April Election

Student Council made plans at their Tuesday meeting this week for the spring election which will be conducted in the west lounge Apr. 28.

The election will be for two positions from each class on the Council. Ma-ie Day Princess will also be elected along with two members of the Board of Student Publications.

Petitions for Student Council posts and Board of Student Publications must be filed in the Dean of Student Personnel office by noon Apr. 21. Princess candidates must have their petitions recorded by noon Apr. 14.

Junior class members of the Council and officers of the junior class have begun plans for the all-school Junior Prom which will be held in the Peony Park ballroom Apr. 14.

Lew Radcliffe and his float committee are drawing up plans for the Council float which will represent the University in the Centennial Parade Apr. 30. Princess Attira XX will ride on the same float in the Ma-ie Day parade.

Orchesis Dancers to Present Annual Concert

Orchesis, national modern dance group, will present its annual concert Saturday, Mar. 13. The program will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The program will have three sections. The first will be Color Interpretation; a combination of solos and duets to interpret red, yellow, blue, purple, green and black.

With choreography done by the dancers, section two will include Reminiscence of Months. Every month will be interpreted with a dance to portray a mood of each month. Section three will be the solo part of the program with Jane Engelhardt, Judy Bondurant, Gloria Zadina and Pat Kavan in top roles.

The girls will wear a basic costume of wine leotards with wine skirts. Boys included in section three will wear levis with gold cuffs, ties and scarfs.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and Women's Intramurals. Faculty sponsor is Miss Mary Lou Niebling.

Students may exchange activity tickets for admission. Tickets may be secured in the main floor ticket office next week between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Adult tickets

Music, Maestro, To Soothe Students At Today's Convo

Music, sweet and light, will entertain students and faculty attending the Band convocation this morning in the auditorium. The musicians will present their first concert of the year at 9:30 a. m. Classes will be shortened today for the hour-long show.



Bob Edson, band member, gets ready for today's convo.

Students Get Rates For Science Forum

University students will be allowed special student rates for the Omaha Centennial Forum of the Future, "Tomorrow and Science." Students may purchase balcony seat tickets for 25 cents for the Wednesday evening panel discussion at Municipal auditorium.

Members of the Forum include Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc.; Dr. C. Guy Suits, vice-president and director of research for the General Electric Company; and Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, president of Bell Laboratories, Inc.

The Very Reverend Carl M. Reinert, president of Creighton University, will be panel moderator.

Special student tickets are now available at the University Business office and the auditorium box office.

Holders of Centennial ticket books will be admitted by book coupons. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

Summer Tours Offer Students College Credit

OU will hold full scale experiments in the travel and study for college credit field this summer with tours to Europe and Mexico.

Dr. Donald Emery, summer sessions dean, foresees the time when, "The whole area of travel study will become the most important part of summer sessions. We contemplate the addition of short, intensive study tours during holiday periods as well, should this summer's experiment prove successful."

European Tour

The complete European tour will cost \$1,263 and will include visits to Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England. Shorter Northern and Southern tours are also being planned which will cost \$945 and \$990, respectively.

Deposit Required

A deposit of \$200 must be made by May 15 and the balance paid by June 15. This amount includes round-trip trans-Atlantic air transportation, New York, lodging, tour transportation, meals (except in London and Paris where continental breakfast only is included), and sightseeing. Passport fees, laundry and similar expenses of a personal nature and expenses to and from New York are not included. Prices are subject to a possible slight CAB adjustment.

Vet Conductor

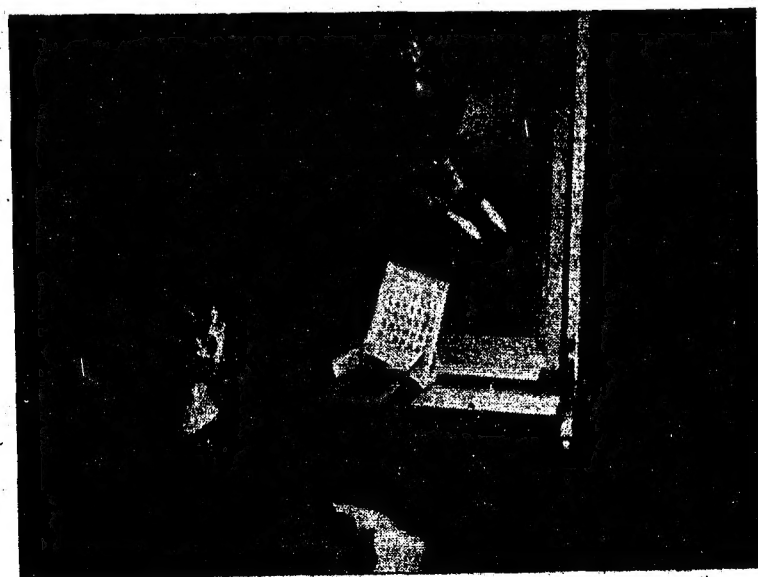
The tour will be conducted by Miss Elija McCullough, dean of women at Dana College. This will be her sixth such venture.

To be eligible for credit, students must attend lectures before, and after the trips as well as completing study projects.

A brochure describing the trips in general and including a detailed itinerary is available in the College of Adult Education office.

Board To Select Tomahawk Editor

The Board of Student Publications will meet at 3 p. m. today to select next year's Tomahawk editor. Applications for the position have been filed by Donna Rasgorshek and Paul Cherling.



Pat Kavan portrays month of December in section two of Orchesis concert.

are 75 cents, children tickets, 12 cents.

Piano music for the concert will be furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth

Bauer and Marlene Hoffman. Stage manager for the concert is Jack Frost while Sandy Lipari is the page.

Variety of Selections

The band will present a variety of selections. The program includes "Americans We March," "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," and "Amparito Roca." Other numbers include the popular "Blue Tail Fly," and Eugene Anderson's "Blue Tango."

The band will also play the popular "Teddy Bear's Picnic." The program will be concluded with the playing of "Fantasy on American Sailing Ships" and "The Conqueror."

Today's morning convocation schedule will be as follows: 8-8:40, 8:45-9:20, convocation; 9:30-10:30, 10:40-11:10 and 11:20-11:50.

Robert Gaskill Directs

The band is under the direction of music professor Robert Gaskill. Gaskill has announced that any student interested in playing in the band should contact him.

The band has been expanding since its organization in the fall. The September members began with 20 musicians. The band currently has 34 members enrolled.

Musicians in the band also receive training playing with private groups and in the University Orchestra.

Groups Plan Essay Contest

The Nebraska Modern Language Association and The Roberts Dairy Company are sponsoring an essay contest on "Foreign Languages and World Security" for foreign language students of Nebraska high schools, colleges and universities. The deadline for entries is Mar. 26.

Entry rules are as follows: (1) Any student regularly enrolled in a foreign language, including Latin, in any Nebraska high school, college, or university (undergraduate level) is eligible; (2) Contestants shall submit only one essay on the subject; (3) Entries shall not contain more than 1000 words; (4) Entries shall be typewritten, double spaced on 8x11 paper; (5) All pages of each entry shall be stapled together.

Entry Rules

Other rules are: (6) In order to assure impartiality in judging, entries must not show the name of the school of the contestant; (7) Each entry shall have attached to it a sealed envelope containing the name, address and school of the contestant; (8) Entries are to be mailed to Modern Language Association of Nebraska, in care of A. Gordon Ferguson, Modern Language Department, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, and must be postmarked not later than Mar. 31, 1954; (9) Awards will be made on the basis of sincerity, originality, and content; (10) The decision of the judges will be final; (11) The announcement of the winners will be made at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Modern Language Association to be held Apr. 24, 1954, at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

\$25 First Prize

Gordon J. Roberts will award identical prizes for high school and college winners. First prize is \$25; second prize—\$15; third prize—\$10; fourth prize—\$7; and fifth prize—\$5.

Omaha University students will hand their essays to professors of the language department, who will screen them and will send only those which they feel have a chance for recognition. These will be sent to the contest to be finally judged.

This is the third year for the statewide contest.

Child Study Clinic Helps Public Schools In Psychological Analysis Of Pupils

A little known or advertised office on campus is the Child Study Service. A combined project of the Omaha Board of Education and the University, the service is nearing its twentieth anniversary.

Miss Frances Edwards, assistant director, said "the study lab employs more full time and graduate students than any other campus office. Psychology majors receive much experience outside of book reading by observing and comparing tests."

Individual Study Plan

Children are tested from all Omaha public schools or by doctor's and parent's requests. Reports from the child's principal and school nurse set the basic study program. Individual study aims to adjust the child to his own problems or school situation.

Lab plans were designed by Dr. W. H. Thompson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the service. Rooms for clinical testing and observing are the main parts of the lab. Talking is carried to observers by hidden microphones.

Battery of Tests

Standardized tests are given each child. An intelligence test indicates the present level and rate of learning expectancy. Performance tests aid in understanding the child's skill reactions. Level of school achievement is determined by educational tests. A child's feelings are learned through personality tests. They suggest his attitudes, desires, fears, successes and failures.

The choice of tests depends upon the individual's problems. Changes are often made to adjust to new findings. "Many educational problems result from social and emotional implications," according to Miss Edwards.

Problems generally fall into two groups. Either the child is retarded in school because of slow intellectual reactions or lack of personal incentive. Superior children are too often dubbed "non-conformists" because of impatience with their classmates' slower actions. The bright child may soon develop poor working habits because of his easy grasp of basic skills.

Present CSS Activities

The CSS has plunged into "statistics" now. The staff and students Mary Jane Linn, Letitia Frazier, Avis Scott, Betty Lathrop and Peggy Cook are busy compiling achievement test scores from each Omaha public school child in the first eight grades. Graduate students working with them are Dwight Miller, George Truka and Gayle Fuller.

Office workers are Miss Geraldine Whitted, and OU graduates Mrs. Jo Larkin Light and Mrs. Donna Edstrand Kennedy.

Psychology instructor Jack Hobbs received some graduate work from the service last year.

THE GATEWAY

Published weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated College Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Subscription rates: One dollar per semester.

Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Bus. Mgr. or phone GLEndale 4700, Extension 357.

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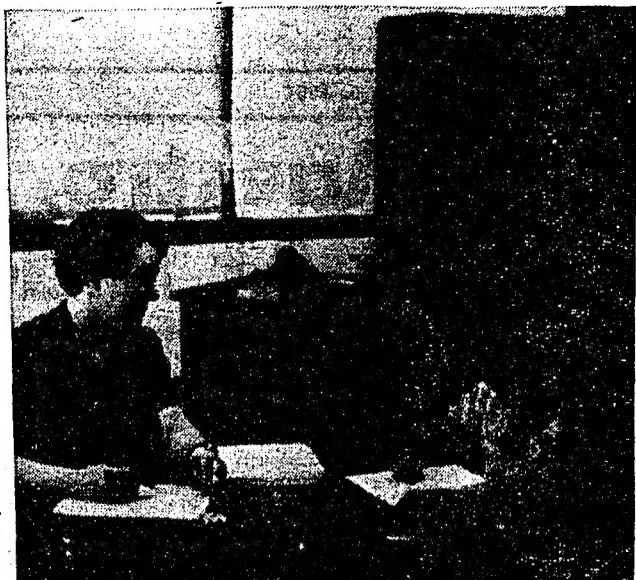
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Assistant director Miss Frances Edwards interviews a child in the testing lab. Objects on the desk are disguised microphones which aid observers in an adjoining room.

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Dangerous

One OU student became so exasperated with the parking situation that he left the following note under the windshield wiper of a convertible which had been illegally parked across a walk.

"The next time I find this car here, the top gets slashed."

Misinformation

Question: Give the significance of the year 1781.

Student answer: That was the year of the Civil war.

We wonder when was the American Revolution?

The Blood Drive

In last fall's Red Cross Blood Drive this campus donated 39 pints. Creighton University contributed 300 pints. We feel that the fall donation did not reflect the true spirit of OU's helpfulness. We know that the entire OU campus will show up in the Women's P E Hut next Monday to give what they won't miss and perhaps save a life.

Hotsy-Totsy

The AF-ROTC department asked all cadets in its classes to submit a suitable title for a movie to be shot featuring Guy Madison as a typical cadet.

The request was made to the department by a team of Air Force officers touring several schools with cadet units as a possible location for the shooting.

Ideas ranged from common titles to the one submitted by a freshman cadet (now on his way out of the program), "Hotsy-Totsy, I'm in Rotcy."

Sleep and Learn

Students may now engage in their favorite sport, sleeping, and still pass their exams.

This revolutionary statement is made possible by a sleep learning device developed by A. W. Turnbow, OU alum and president of Sleep-Learning Research Association. According to Turnbow, the device is simple and can be constructed for about \$50. He stated that the device enabled him to carry 19 credit hours and hold a full time job while he was in college.

Some OU professors expressed the opinion that sleeping in class and learning enough to at least get through has been going on for years.

German Visitor Draws Contrast For OU Students

A recent campus visitor believes the European school system is "advantageous to the exceptional student whereas the American system favors the average student."

The visitor was Dr. Elsa Bab, who received her Ph.D. in political science from the Free University of Berlin last year.

What would at first glance seem to be an ideal situation for most college students ultimately is a nightmare. Dr. Bab explained that there are no examinations or final grades during the college terms. But the dream is over when the end of college draws near. Each student takes a difficult comprehensive examination in order to get a degree.

"Thus, the excellent student gains much more than the poor or average student in the university," Miss Bab explained. She believes the U. S. system of exams and grades is directed to the quality of work done by the average student, thus not pushing the exceptional person.

Dr. Bab is in the country under the auspices of the government. She is one of 400 German women who are touring the U. S. singly in order to get a better impression of America.

Miss Bab made clear the distinction between the Free University of Berlin and the University of Berlin. The latter is in the eastern sector of the German capital. Free University was formed after World War II to accommodate the western Germans.

As yet, the University has no buildings or campus. Classes are held in converted homes throughout the city. "Often there is a 20-minute walk from one class to the next," Dr. Bab explained. A library is being collected, mostly of books donated by German people, citizens in other countries. "Consequently, sometimes there are three or four copies of some book of minor importance and none of more important books."

Brook's Drive In

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• Chili • Steaks • Malts

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11 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Editorial

Just Talk . . .

A lot of people are talking about the revival of a Tom-Tom Revue, but nobody has done much about it.

The current controversy centers around the problem of whether the University's winter production should be a Broadway musical revue as has been held the last two years, or a student production type of variety show which was annually held several years ago.

Light was shed on the issue last week by Dean Jay MacGregor. MacGregor told a gathering of organization presidents that a revue produced without faculty supervision would not be allowed. He added that "a revue that satisfies every taste but good taste would not be permitted in this institution."

Apparently a show of professional quality written by two outstanding students two years ago, has sent visual dreams of a yearly repetition of similar shows. However, talent of such specific caliber cannot be found every year. There is little doubt that a poor student variety show would bring howls of disapproval from the persons desiring the annual production of the show.

The door has not been slammed on the variety show. The Student Council, two months ago, announced that a committee was set up to work with and encourage any student or students that would submit an outline on an idea for a student directed, faculty supervised show next year.

The announcement brought no stampede of ideas to the committee. In fact, the group is waiting for the first idea to reach its hands. When students raise a howl for something to be done and when remedial action is taken, then there is little room for "squawk" on the part of the complainers who sit back and wait for someone else to take the initiative.

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ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE

Typical Booth Exhibit



Exposition To Show Opportunity Unlimited

"Opportunities Unlimited" is just around the corner. March 15 through the 19 will be the time when "opportunity knocks" for every student attending this colorful exposition.

Of the 100 plus booths on exhibit in the Fieldhouse, a few of the many professions and industries on hand will include: Medical and Dental Associations, Nurses Association, hospital administrators, Grain Exchange, motor companies and chain grocery stores. Others are manufacturing companies, real estate, Society of Professional Engineers, Life Insurance Underwriters, professional librarians, Casualty Insurance Underwriters, Pharmaceutical Associations, certified public accountants and the Restaurant Association.

Many Groups

Others are banking, Omaha Clearing House, food processing plants, teaching, Council of Churches, meat packing companies, communication systems, Dairy Association, milling companies, brewing industries and many others.

The schedule, to allow students in classes to see the exposition accompanied by their instructors, is still in the making.

Open Daily

The exposition will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The evening sessions hope to attract parents to talk to booth representatives. J. E. Woods, placement director, is general chairman of the evening. The weeklong session in the Fieldhouse is replacing a weekly series of Vocational seminars which have been held the past few years. The Omaha Downtown Kiwanis Club and OU are co-sponsoring the event.

Typical Booth

A typical exposition booth is the one Sears, Roebuck will set up. The booth will consist of photographs and booklets mounted on a pegboard backing. The display will be of an educative nature stressing job opportunities and job training with the firm.

A representative from the Company's Chicago personnel office will be on hand to meet the public and distribute pertinent literature.

High school and University students within a radius of 75 miles are expected to attend the exhibits. Woods reports that several schools have already announced that they will send students to talk to representatives.

KWOU Holds Open House

KWOU is holding Open House for all students today between noon and 4 p. m.

Students visiting the studios will be taken on a tour of the facilities and given a demonstration on various aspects of radio including the creation of sound effects frequently used in dramatic shows.

The second complete studio and control room have been finished and are now in operation. The addition enables KWOU to operate on an even more professional basis, and gives students a chance to become familiar with more than one type of equipment.

An Open House was held yesterday for faculty members and representatives from each of the Omaha radio and TV stations. The group had an opportunity to witness actual broadcasting. An informal discussion followed.

Players Select Winter's Tale

Dr. Edwin Clark, University dramatics director, has announced that the annual spring production will be William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Auditions were held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings this week in the Auditorium. The results have not been announced.

The production will run Apr. 9 and 10 in the University auditorium.

Hoff To Speak At Air Age Clinic

Charles Hoff, vice-president is speaking on the Air Age Institute in a panel at the Nebraska Air Age Education Clinic at the University of Nebraska today and tomorrow. Col. Alan Woods and Dean Donald Emery are also attending the clinic.

The clinic is sponsored by the National Air Age Education Committee of which Emery is a member. Hoff met with the National University Aviation Association Convention Committee last night to help plan the national convention to be held here next spring. National leaders attended.

Ellsworth Crowned Queen Of '54 Bluffs Mardi Gras

Betty Ellsworth, sophomore coed, became Queen XXXIII at the Council Bluffs Mardi Gras Monday night. Miss Ellsworth and King Wilbert J. Boertz were crowned rulers of the mythical Kingdom of Co-Bila.

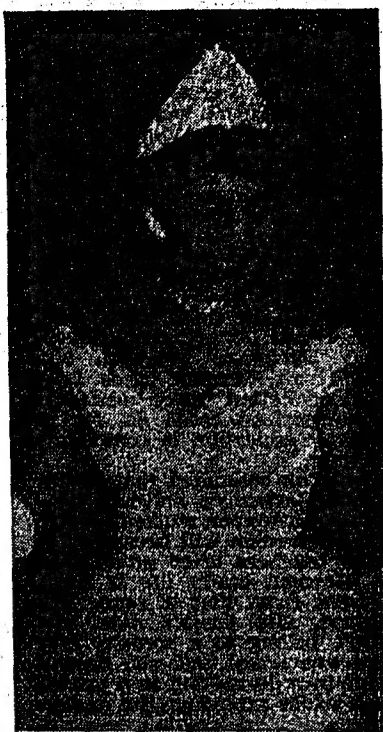
Miss Cynthia Swanson, sophomore, was Miss Ellsworth's second lady-in-waiting. Bernie Lainson and Bob Gerdeman, other OU students, were escorts of countesses in the royal pageant.

The Queen's gown was fashioned of 40 yards of cloud-white nylon tulle and net over silk taffeta. Imported Venise-lace outlined the off-shoulder neckline of the bodice. The shirred bodice pointed deeply into the skirt. Rhinestone-centered medallions of Venise-lace sprinkled over the bouffant skirt. Three shirred tiers in the skirt swept into a short train.

The king's gift, a rhinestone bracelet, accented the queen's elbow-length white kid gloves. Rhinestone choker and earrings reflected her crown of rhinestones and pearls.

The Queen's regal robe of white velvet was outlined in gold and fell to a cathedral train.

Miss Ellsworth and Miss Swanson ride to school together everyday, but each girl kept the secret of her honor until she took her place in the royal procession.



World-Herald Photo.

Debaters Travel To Iowa Tourney

Today and tomorrow University debaters will be at the University of Iowa for the Spring Forensic Tournament. Making the trip are Ted and Tom Romberg, Sharon Erdkamp and Carolyn Novins. The group will be accompanied by Alfred Sugarman, assistant Professor of Speech. The topic for debate is "Shall the United States adopt a policy of free trade." In the discussion panel the question, "How can we improve procedures and practices of congressional investigations?"

Next Monday a movie on debate will be shown in Room 302 at 2 p. m. The movie will present Senator Morse (Ore.) and Representative Eberharder debating the subject of "Do we need wire tapping?" The moderator for the discussion will be the noted columnist Marquis Childs.

ROTC Cadets Attain Rank

Maj. John J. Burnett announced ROTC cadet promotions this week. The following cadets have been issued higher ranks:

Gene Ernst was promoted to Cadet Colonel. Donald W. Mase-man and Jerry Norene were promoted to Cadet Captain ranks.

Three men received the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant. They are John L. Cottrell, Jack R. Irwin, Thomas H. Mosiman. Darrell R. Githens and Lawrence L. McGowan became Cadet Technical Sergeants.

Wesley J. Guthals, George D. Spence and Algemantos Totilas were promoted to the rank of Cadet Airman First Class. New Cadet Airman Second Class includes Charles W. Pratt and Robert D. Storms.

How the stars got started...

Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture; liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?

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CAMELS

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German Girl Cites Coed Differences

Miss Ilse Bab, a German coed who is touring the USA, said Saturday that in Germany the women students "don't wear uniforms for school as you American girls do—you know, the white socks and those white shoes with strips of leather across the top and always skirts with sweaters. In Germany every woman tries to wear something different. They don't want to be like everyone else."

Miss Bab, in the USA as part of the State Department's Educational Exchange program, also feels that German coeds take their education more seriously than American coeds do, for in Germany education is completely academic.

Miss Bab estimated that 15 percent of Germany's university enrollment is women students. Most of these women will become high school teachers after graduation.

A German coed's life is much different from that of ours. For instance, she doesn't date, she doesn't belong to a sorority (for there are none) and she doesn't reside in a dorm—but in a private home while attending the university.

Social activities include discussion groups, literary clubs, a few parties, both protestant and catholic religious organizations and most important, political groups.

Miss Bab said she was impressed by the American people—by their friendliness and their helping attitude. "I have the conviction that the exchange programs are the best means to create understanding among nations," added Miss Bab.

Honor Group To Give Award

Alpha Lambda Delta members are eligible to compete for a \$750 graduate scholarship again this year. The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship for Graduate Study is available to members who have maintained a 3.5 scholarship average throughout their college career.

The award committee will judge applications on the scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and to some extent on need.

Any Alpha Lambda Delta member who graduated in 1952 or '53 or who will complete her degree in 1954 is eligible to try for the award.

Complete information concerning the Lloyd Fellowship is available in Dean Mary Padou Young's office. Application for the award must be completed and sent to the award committee by Apr. 15.

Magazine Offers Poetry Contests

Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers.

One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

The contest is being held in memory of Dylan Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats. Thomas wrote a verse play, Under Milk Wood, shortly before his death at age 39.

Poems submitted to the contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. The deadline is Apr. 15, 1954.

Further contest information may be obtained in the Gateway office.

OU Press Club Names Nolan Maie Chairman

The Omaha University Press Club elected Pat Nolan chairman of the club's Maie Day activities at their business meeting Feb. 24.

Her committee includes Bob Rasmussen, Jo Olsen, Fran Jindra, Pat Halverson, Joyce Erdkamp and Marcia Miller.

The Press Club sponsored a Coffee Hour Feb. 24 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. for Hal Lehrman, press correspondent.

Club To Hear Cochran

Janet Cochran will speak on her experiences in France at the French club meeting 7:30 Mar. 11. The meeting will be at the home of Miss Sophia Blease.



Ilse Bab, German student now touring U. S. cities.

Greek News Greeks Elect New Officers

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta elected officers Feb. 24. Joan Willey was elected president of the sorority.

Other officers include Marilyn Herbes, vice-president; Gayle Anderson, pledge trainer; Martha Goodwin, recording secretary; Shirley Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jo Olsen, rush chairman; Joan Palladino, assistant rush chairman; Marlene Hoffman, treasurer and Nancy Weymiller, assistant treasurer.

Pat Alderman is historian; Mary Little, chaplain; Myra French, marshal; Marianne Bowley, journal correspondent and Carol Weyland, mistress of the robes.

The sorority plans a Go-to-Church Sunday Mar. 7.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha had a pledge-active party last Friday at Camp Brewster. The date party was sponsored by Lt. and Mrs. John Plantikow.

Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi elected new officers at their meeting Thursday. Terry Doyle is president.

Other officers elected are Terry Reynolds, vice-president, and Bob Dvovak, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was ranked fifth of 109 chapters in general chapter proficiency by the National Pi Kappa Alpha office for the last school year.

Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers Tuesday. They are John White, president; Chuck French, vice-president; Ted Romberg, recording secretary; Mel Rousek, treasurer; Don Blocker, pledge master; Dave Langevin, intramurals and Warren Hopson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pi Kappa Alpha closed dinner dance will be tomorrow night at the Livestock Exchange Bldg. Johnny Vana's Combo will play for the informal dance from 6:30 p. m. to midnight.

Mel Rousek, Skip Decker and Jim McCart are in charge of dance arrangements. Bob Darrah will MC the intermission.

New chapter officers will be presented at the dance.

Theta Chi

New president of Theta Chi is Arnie Kreigler. He and other fraternity officers were elected Feb. 23.

New officers are Billy Graddy, vice-president; Dick Vernon, recording secretary; Darrell Githens, corresponding secretary; Ron Adwers, treasurer; Dick Brehm, assistant treasurer; Kipp Buis, first guard; Dan Fisher, second guard; Max Schulz, chaplain, and Fred Walter, librarian.

Sam Marasco was re-elected pledge-trainer of the fraternity.

German Club Plans Party

The German Club is holding its first party of the fall semester Mar. 13 at 7:30 p. m. at First Christian Church.

Regular business and discussion meetings of the German Club are held the first and third Mondays of each month. All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

Leader Groups Serve Campus

Organizations open to Omaha University students are not limited to Greek fraternities or departmental honorary organizations.

For students willing to put in those extra few minutes on studies or spare time in sports activities, there are many athletic and scholastic clubs available.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership-honorary society, must give outstanding work in one of five main fields: scholarship; athletics; social and religious organizations; student publications; or speech, music and dramatics.

Membership in Waokiya is based on senior girls' leadership and scholarship qualifications, as well as participation in several extra-curricular activities. They must also be in the upper 35% of the women senior students.

Almost every field in sports is represented on OU's campus by an athletic organization.

Women interested in boosting team spirit at games may find interest in Phi Sigma Chi, otherwise known as Feathers. This club is for sophomore, junior and senior women who have been members of Pinfeathers, freshman women's pep club, and who have been voted upon by the Feathers. These pep-clubs form a cheering section at football and basketball games, usher at plays and convocations, and help plan half-time game entertainment.

Men's counterpart of Feathers is Warriors, or Omicron Pi Omicron. They boost school sports and activities, and annually present a trophy to the "basketball player of the year."

The Inter-Pep Council is composed of representatives from the Warriors, Feathers, Band, and cheerleading squad. This is set up and regulated by the Student Council to stimulate game spirit in the student body.

The only requirement for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, men's scouting service fraternity, is previous scouting experience. This includes any phase of Boy Scouts or being a scoutmaster.

The Omaha University Red Cross College Activities is to college what Junior Red Cross was to high school. In a sense, every student is a member of the Red Cross. There are no special requirements for being a member.

Prospective Members Of Corinthian Society Attend Noon Meeting

Corinthians, honorary scholarship society, held its first business meeting of the year at noon today.

Six persons who have met the membership requirements for Corinthians were invited to the meeting. They are Susan Bivin, Roger Dunbar, Sharon Erdkamp, Gunter Kahn, Jo Olsen, Joanne Rentschler, Jean Schmidt and Robert Shapland.

Jo Thorson, secretary-treasurer of the society, said the prospective members of Corinthians received notification through the mail.

To be eligible for Corinthians, one must be on the Dean's Honor Roll for four semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

John Jeter is president of the organization; Joan Haven is vice-president.

William T. Utley is faculty sponsor of Corinthians.

Garlough To Talk At Church Series

Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the department of Physical Sciences, will speak on "Science, Religion and God," at the seventh in a series of research lectures at the Dundee Presbyterian Church. The lecture on the problems of reconciling the physical sciences with the Christian religion in the college classroom will begin at 7 p. m. Sunday.

FTA Seeks Members

Any student interested in becoming a member of Future Teachers of America may pay a fee of \$3.75 to Mary Jane Jeter, treasurer of the group.

Those interested do not have to be enrolled in the College of Education.

Out of every 101 Red Cross workers, 100 are volunteers.

Campus Organizations Pledge New Members

AAS, Angels To Hold Buffet

Members of Arnold Air Society and Angel's Flight will put away Military Ball worries Sunday evening to attend a buffet supper at Offutt Air Base Officer's Club.

The menu will include chicken, shrimp, turkey, prime rib of beef, pastries, and other delicacies.

Maj. John J. Burnett and Joyce Della, overall chairmen of the event, announced that the dinner is being held to better acquaint new and regular members of the groups.

Col. A. J. Beck, commander of Offutt Air Base, will be a guest at the dinner.

Strictly modern, the Officer's Club is fully carpeted. Rooms are built on different levels and ceiling drop lights are operated by pulleys. Party rooms are done in red brick and tile, and murals decorate the walls. This club, made and decorated entirely by officers and their wives, represents six months of work.

AAS members will be in full uniform, and Angels will wear caps.

Suits To Lead Easter Parade

With Spring just around the corner, coeds' thoughts turn, to the fashion world and new Easter ensembles. And, as usual, the traditional Easter suit again tops all other types of wearing apparel this season.

The outstanding characteristic of the new spring suit is the jacket which has gone up—up—up—into somewhat of a bolero. This "token jacket," as it is called, typifies the "empire princess silhouette," the last word in spring styles. The domed skirt is whipped into a wallpaper waist and reaches on up to the bodice.

Just the right touch to set off this new creation—a smart printed blouse with saucy bow that is matched by the jacket's printed rayon lining. Patent leather shoes and bag, wrist length gloves, a pillbox hat, a spray of flowers—and the picture is complete.

For the more conservative coed fashion designers have come up with the "Venus or Curved Look." A pencil slim skirt, a below-the-waist length jacket that gently curves to fit the figure, and the dropped collar. The pinched-in-waist may be belted or unbelted depending on the figure and taste of the individual.

Grays, scarlet pinks, and all shades of blue constitute the spring suit fashion rainbow. Fabrics will also be important—especially tweeds, part worsted and part silk, flannels, worsted crepes, and imported menswear worsteds.

One of every 38 families received assistance last year from Red Cross chapter Home Service.

A total of 61 OU students pledged the ten Greek letter social organizations this semester.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Patty Frederickson and Joan McCloskey Saturday at the Simeon Room of the Blackstone Hotel.

The two new pledges of Chi Omega are Sharon Erickson and Mary Jo LaSalle, who were pledged Feb. 24.

Sigma Kappa pledged Barbara Andre, Barbara McGinnia, Merleen Tirrel and Rita Lindsey Sunday at the home of Myra Jensen.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged nine girls Feb. 17. They are Lynne Allen, Madara Elliott, Barbara Petticord, Millie Munson, Barbara Watts, Sandra Jacobsen, Mary Miller, Diane Alexander and Ann Nothnagle.

By the end of fraternity open bidding, 3 p. m. Wednesday, 44 men had pledged fraternities on the OU campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Ken Johnson, Alfred Neilsen, Leroy Klima, Charles Pratt, Carl R. H. Nelson and George Marvin.

Dennis Kasperek, Winston Toft, Pat Lemmers, Peter Vaughn, Dick Horn, Bob Gibb and Roger Thacker also pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Beta Chi pledged Rollin Harden, Dennis Pope, Dick Pitner and Edward Novak.

Phi Epsilon Pi pledged four men: They are Martin Lehr, Leroy Katz, Gordon Elewitz and Jack Moskovitz.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Dick Olson, David Forge, Rodney Conser, Joe Byrne, Louis Henderson and Jim Kanago.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged ten men. They are Richard Johnson, Bill Moores, Ken Doeschot, Demeral Andrew, Robert Klagge, Ken Korinek, Dick Henkens, Roger Taylor, John Morse and Bob Wheeler.

New Theta Chi pledges are Robert Foote, Don Munson, Don Whitehead, Lowell Decker, Ralph Wissler and Spencer Roberts.

Thirteen Coeds Join Angel Organization

Thirteen girls have been nominated for Angel's Flight, women's auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society. They will be initiated into Angel's Flight at the AAS-Angels joint meeting Mar. 14.

The girls are Judy Rogers, Pat Vogel, Gerry Kriebs, Nancy Anderson, Mary Little, Janet Hanson, JoAnne White, Kathleen Hecker, Kay Talty, Honor Thorson, Ann Nothnagle, Marjorie Barker and Lenita Anderson.

The girls were nominated by Arnold Air Society members and were approved by the Angel's Flight executive board. All the girls met the required scholastic average for membership in the Flight.

The new angels will hold the rank of 2nd-Lieutenant.

There are a million or more reasons why modern women dress as they do, and every one is a man.

Carol Roberts Reigns At Dream Girl Prom

Carol Roberts of Zeta Tau Alpha will reign for the coming year as Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Miss Roberts was presented at the intermission of the semi-formal closed Theta Chi dinner dance last Friday. She was given a bracelet and a bouquet of red roses by the fraternity.

Other candidates also received a bracelet from the fraternity. They are Marianne Bowley, Alpha Xi Delta, Marilyn Raupe, Chi Omega and JoAnn Maxwell of Sigma Kappa.

The fraternity sang "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" to Miss Roberts following her presentation.

John G. McMillan, president of the Omaha Amateur Magicians Association in addition to his position at OU, entertained the group with a series of magic tricks. One of the tricks was based on "prestidigitation."

The Theta Chi Quartette sang, "I Had a Dream, Dear" and "High Above Cayuga's Waters," Cornell



Carol Roberts, Theta Chi Dream Girl, 1954.

University's alma mater song.

Sponsors for the evening beside Mr. and Mrs. McMillan included Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Westrate and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Linton.

Joan Godsey, 1952 Dream Girl, was present at the dance. Synthia Judd, last year's dream girl, was unable to attend.

Sororities, Fraternities Activate Old Pledges

Carrying trays and making grades, wearing pledge pins and earning pledge points — that's what new actives are made of. Pledges of eight of the ten Greek organizations on campus were activated during the past two weeks.

Alpha Xi Delta

Susie Beck, Shirley Dall, Jeanine Frazee, Patsy Halverson, Janet Hanchett, Frances Jindra, Gerry Kriebs and Marcia Miller were activated into Alpha Xi Delta Sunday at the Omaha Women's Club.

Jeryce Myers, Nancy Nellor, Annette Nelson, Shirley Oathout, Joyce Olson, Judy Rogers, Carmen Sloan, Marilyn Stolley and Gerri Thompson were activated also.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega activated Nancy Andersen, Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Carolyn Carter, Rosemary Comine, Eleanor Engle, Nancy Hodgen, Sandra Lipari and Mardee Martin at the Masonic Temple Saturday.

Also activated were Barbara Meyer, Nancy Oberdorfer, Jackie Pedersen, Irene Rorick, Marilyn Stride, Kay Talty, Beverly Thoma, Jody White and Pat Vogel.

Sigma Kappa

Pledges of Sigma Kappa who will be activated include Margaret Andersen, Barbara Anderson, Patricia Burke, Charlene Cameron, Sylvia Conover, Audrey Coons, Jean Davis, Barbara Deloria, Annette Dubler, Nancy Dutrow and Patty Sue DuVall.

Joel Ann Glissman, Connie Gordon, Jackie Rae Holmes, Marilyn D. Jones, JoAnn Maxwell, Sonja Myrbach, Phyllis J. Petersen, DeEtte Pierson, Margery Radek, Barbara Sommers and Kay Strimple conclude the pledges who will become actives Sunday at the Rome Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha

New Zeta Tau Alpha actives are Marjorie Barker, Jean Ellen Christoff, Ann Dull, Barbara Foot, Jean Harrington, Avie Hill, Marcia Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Susan Jones and Nancy Latimer.

Betty Marley, Colléen Mick, Claudia Olson, Janice Peters, Betty Post, Carolyn Roberts, Barbara Scott, Bobby Jo Scott and Pat Sullivan also were activated. The ceremony was Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges migrated to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for their activation. Those activated were Bob Anderson, Jerry Emery, Joe Mahalik, Jim Novotny, James D. Phillips, Eugene Poast, Dick Shapland, Bob Storms and Roger Thacker.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha actives are Chuck Christy, Dave Dritler, Roger Erickson, Max Kennedy, Jack Kubat, Howard Larimore, Jim Madden, Dick Robinson, Joe Hanna and John Mitchell.

Brad Pence, Jack Seefus, Simon Simon, Charlie Stilwell, Alfred Thomsen and Al Ludwig are also new actives. The activation was held at the home of Jack Frost Sunday. Two alumni, Lt. Jim Swanson and John Kirkland, were also activated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon activated Don Anderson, Ted Cajacob, Dale DeBoer, Bob Jones, Frank Kessler, Elwood Mink, Robin Nordell, Marvin Olson, Ken Richards, Tom Thomsen and Gary Vicker at the home of Bill Kiffin Febr. 21.

Theta Chi

Dick Brehm, Kipp Buis, Don Fisher, Bob Geer, Bob Holsten, Ron Howell, Dick Langhammer and Bill Petrick became Theta Chi actives Febr. 24 at the home of Darrell Githens.

Also activated were Mac Schulz, Gary Schulze, Don Smith, Jim Sweetman, Dean Thompson, Dick Vernon, Fred Walters and Dan Wygold.

Club To Hear Fatemi

Town and Gown Club will meet Mar. 11 at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom to hear Dr. Ansalah Saifpour Fatemi, Iranian statesman.

Dr. Fatemi, a Moslem, will speak on "The Development of Persian Thought and Religious Ideas."

Joint Councils Plan Meeting

A joint meeting of OU Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Duane Post, Interfraternity president. Further plans for Greek Week, Mar. 22 through 26, will be discussed.

Chuck French, chairman of the dance committee, announced that a skit is being prepared for intermission time at the all-Greek dance Friday, Mar. 26, at Peony Park. Maynard Tatelman is chairman of the skit committee.

Duane Post, president of IFC, listed four other chairmen. They are: Joan Willey, decorations and publicity; Maggie Claeson, program; Gayle Fried, banquet; and Ed Marsh, Help week.

Out of a total of 3,700 Red Cross chapters, 1,400 are staffed entirely by volunteers.

Social Calendar

Fri., Mar. 5
Band Convo 9:30 a.m.
Corinthians 12 noon
Christian Fellowship
Bible Study 12 noon
Square Dance Club 8 p.m.
Chi O Shamrock Shuffle 9 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 7
Sigma Kappa Activation 11 a.m.

Mon., Mar. 8
A.P.O. Blood Drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal 4:30 p.m.
Sigma Kappa Business Meeting 7 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 9
Student Council 12 noon
Orchestra Rehearsal 4:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Business Meeting 7 p.m.
Sig Ep Business Meeting 7 p.m.
Quarterback Club 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 10
Chi O Officers Meeting 5 p.m.
Zeta Business Meeting 7 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 11
Orchestra Rehearsal 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Faculty Men 12 noon
Town and Gown 1:30 p.m.
Angelettes Practice 7:30 p.m.

'Chapter-less' Greeks May Purchase Cards

Honorary Greek Cards for active members of social fraternities not on the OU campus may be purchased for \$5 in the Dean of Student Personnel Office at any time.

These cards will admit the holder and his date to all dances.

Chi O's Dance Tonight 'Little Bit Of Heaven'

ISA's Plan Private Dance

The annual Independent Student Association's Starlight Stroll dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 20.

Gwen Carlson and Gerry Van Dyke are overall chairmen for the event. Lois Proffit is in charge of decorations, and Bette Ann Poska is taking care of publicity.

Presentation of the ISA Sweetheart will take place during the intermission ceremony. Candidates for ISA Sweetheart are Marjorie Cook, Vicki Morris, Carolyn Nevins, Lois Proffit, and Faith Stitt.

The winner will represent the Omaha chapter of Independent Student Association in the National ISA Sweetheart contest.

The dance will be held in the Hunt Room of the Fontenelle Hotel for ISA members and their guests.

Love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying and a great deal of lying.

Informality is the style tonight at the Chi Omega's annual all-Greek Shamrock Shuffle.

Coeds will be garbed in bobbysocks, skirts and sweaters for the dance at Peony Park. Eddy Haddad's band will play from 9 p. m. to midnight.

The theme of this year's dance is "A Little Bit Of Heaven." The intermission skit will be a review of several Irish songs as performed by the members of the sorority. Carolyn Chapman is in charge of the skit.

Decorations at the dance will follow the Irish theme. Mary Ellen Kallander, chairman of decorations, stated that the traditional green, carried out in angels and shamrocks and emphasized with white streamers will predominate the ballroom scene.

Sponsors for the evening are Lt. and Mrs. John Plantikow, Maj. and Mrs. Chester Steffey, Mr. and Mrs. William Utley and Dean and Mrs. John W. Lucas.

Chairman of the dance is Honor Mae Thorson. Becky Chartier is head of publicity.

One of every 10 active registered nurses is enrolled with the Red Cross for volunteer community service in local emergencies.



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the *Aviation Cadets*! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Wesleyan Knocks Indian Five Out of NAIA Playoffs

By Don Digilio

Omaha University blew a 12-point lead to Nebraska Wesleyan Monday night and was eliminated from the NAIA playoffs 81 to 74.

This was the third straight year that the Indians have been eliminated in the first round.

The Omaha team jumped to a 24 to 22 lead at the end of the first quarter. They lengthened their lead to 49 to 37 at the half, and it appeared as if the Red and Black were out to break that first game jinx.

Lightbody Sparks Wesleyan
Jim Lightbody brought Wesleyan back into the game with 11 points in the third quarter. The Indian's lead was cut to 63 to 58 at the end of the third, and in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the Plainsmen forged a 63 all tie.

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way, with the Indians owning their last lead, 71 to 69, with five minutes to play.

Lightbody cashed a free throw and Scotty Willoughby sent Wesleyan ahead to stay with a lay up shot.

The Plainsmen stalled the last three minutes.

Mackie Hits 26

Bob Mackie was the Indian's biggest threat. Bob scored 26 points, and played a good floor game. Tom Mosiman, who saw little action during the regular season, also had a good floor game. Bob Moscrey was deadly on his long shots, but with 4:20 left in the fourth quarter, Bob fouled out. It was the first time in his college career that Moscrey has been ejected.

Stan Schaetzle had four fouls, and was only used sparingly the last half.

The Indians missed big Don Claussen, Indian scoring leader, who was ruled ineligible.

High School Teams Play Finals Tonight

Omaha University's Fieldhouse has been the site for the annual High School Basketball Tournament for the past week.

Tonight the four teams playing will determine what two teams will make the trip to Lincoln for the State Tournament.

The Creighton University-Rio Grande basketball game, featuring fabulous Francis Bevo, has been cancelled. Bevo suffered an ankle injury, and it would be useless to play the game without him. The game was scheduled for Mar. 1 in the OU Fieldhouse.

Francis is one of the biggest drawing cards in basketball history. No definite date has been

Cagers Lose Five Seniors

Five seniors have ended their college careers in basketball. Bob Moscrey, Tom Mosiman, Don Claussen, Lee Nelson and Tony Roth have donned the Red and Black for the last time on the maples.

Claussen Brilliant

Claussen, has ended a brilliant season for the second straight year. The "Mope" is a three-year letterman, and for the past two seasons he has topped scoring honors.

Moscrey is a four year letterman. His long shots, and floor work have always been out standing for the Indian five.

Mosiman Underrated

Mosiman is also a four-year letterman. He was one of the underrated members on the squad. He worked hard, and at times Tom showed plenty of scoring punch.

Tony Roth did not come to OU until his junior year. He did most of his work on the courts with the Papoose squad, but there were times when Tony proved very useful to the varsity.

Nelson Defensive Ace

Nelson is the fifth senior that will not play basketball for the Indians. Lee was a three-year letterman, and would have easily lettered this year, but quit the team at the tail end of the season to concentrate on his studies. Lee was one of the most valuable men on the team. He was a great defensive player, and he would sometimes cut loose on the offensive side, and end up as high point man for the day.

Coach Virgil Yelkin will miss the quintet, and the hustling five will miss playing for Omaha University, but all good things must come to an end.

Graduate Writes Television Script

Berkley Forsythe, graduate student from Omaha University, has written a script for the "Guideposts," a series of TV programs presented each Wednesday as part of the WOI-TV daily feature, "TV Schooltime," at Iowa State College.

He is also co-director of Iowa State College's 1954 production of Panacea, all-campus musical, which is presenting "The Great Norwegian Legion."

picked for the rescheduling of the game. The contest was a complete sellout.

Wildcats Give OU Trackmen First Big Test

The Omaha University track squad will open its regular indoor season competition next Thursday in a dual meet against Wayne State Teachers College.

Coach Ernie Gorr is expecting good performances from his freshmen candidates to bolster last year's returning lettermen. Indian yearling Reggie Fellows will be bidding for honors in the broad jump and sprints, and Marv Olson is another first year hopeful who will enter the hurdles and possibly the sprints.

Among the veteran performers is Bernie Lainson, who holds OU indoor records in the 440, 880, and the mile run. He is expected to smash at least the quarter mile mark during the Wayne meet next week.

Other varsity stalwarts are Bill Barnes in the hurdles, Mel Decker in the mile and two mile, Wayne Larsen in the 440-yard dash, Roger Dunbar in the high jump, and the mile relay team composed of Wayne Larsen, Bob Gerdeman, Bernie Lainson, and Bob Barnes, who smashed all existing OU marks in the event.

The week after Wayne State's invasion, Drake University will challenge the track team at the Fieldhouse.

'Mural Cagers Close Season

Sig Ep's B team closed the intramural basketball season Friday afternoon defeating Pi KA's "B" team 23-20.

Bob Klagge was high point man for the winners with 7 points. Simon Simon topped the losers with 4 points. Sig Ep and ROTC tied for first place honors in the final intramural basketball standings, with 8 wins and 1 defeat each. Theta Chi stood alone in second place.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	W.	L.
Sig Ep	8	1
ROTC	8	1
Theta Chi	7	2
Pi KA	5	4
Pawnee	4	5
Lambda Chi	3	6
Sioux	3	6
PE Majors	2	7
ISA	1	8
Phi Beta Chi	1	8

Interfraternity Basketball Standings

	W.	L.
Sig Ep	4	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Pi KA	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3
Phi Beta Chi	0	3

Bowling

ISA is leading the pack for intramural bowling honors. The league leaders have a record of 28 wins and 10 defeats. Lambda Chi is close behind with 20 victories compared to 16 defeats. Sioux Team Torrid.

The Sioux bowlers went all out last week to set two new records in the intramural bowling league.

The Sioux rolled a 785 to set a new high team record. The old record was 691, also held by the Sioux members.

The Sioux rolled a high team series of 1991 to break their old league record of 1946.

Intramural bowling last week showed Lambda Chi over ROTC, Sioux downing Theta Chi, and ISA dropping PE Majors.

Intramural Athletic Director Ernie Gorr stated because of the lack of interest there will be no badminton or table tennis competition. Conflicts in time has postponed any intramural track meets.

Wrestling

Gorr also will have the usual list open for intramural wrestling. For the last two years lack of interest has stopped mural wrestling, but new wrestlers now attending the University could arouse the interest.

Intramural managers can contact Gorr in his Fieldhouse office if they want any information dealing with coming events in intramural competition.

Al Acamo Home

Al Acamo, University of Omaha freshman, crippled in a sandlot football game, is now home.

Acamo is still paralyzed from the neck down, but doctors stated that they could do just as much with Al if he was home.



Claussen scores two for the Indians in their loss to the Creighton Bluejays.

Bluejays Dump OU Cagers Again 88-64

By LARRY MEANS

Creighton University's battling Bluejays won their fourteenth consecutive basketball game from Omaha University last Friday, 88-64.

Omaha matched Creighton point for point during the first quarter with the Bluejays holding a one point lead, 17-16.

Upset Explodes

The tense excitement of a pos-

sible upset exploded in the second frame as hustling Eddie Cole scored six long set shots while his teammates added two more points to give Creighton a 41-30 half-time margin.

Cole, displaying the "unconscious" style of shooting that has made him a national leader, was up to form for the inter-city battle as he scored 18 points in the hectic first half, and added nine more in the third and fourth frames.

Claussen Leads Indians

Big Don Claussen led the Indians through the first half with driving lay-ups and free throws. He finished the game with 17 points to lead OU.

Key pass-maker for Omaha was the dependable Bob Mackie. He was instrumental in keeping Creighton from even scoring more by using a tight defense on Bob Meyer, Creighton's mainstay at teamwork.

Yost Rugged

Mackie scored 14 points for second highest total by the Indians. Many OU opportunities for markers were muffed through over-anxiousness by the players.

Reliable Ray Yost of Creighton monopolized rebounds and made 19 counters. His defensive tactics almost always resulted in either a broken OU offensive or a jump ball.

OUWI Starts New Mixed Badminton

Final games in the 1954 basketball tournament roll around next week. Game schedule follows the regular 4:15 p. m. time.

Independents vs. Chi Omega—Tuesday.

Alpha Xi vs. Sigma Kappa—Wednesday.

Zeta vs. Unaffiliated—Thursday.

Mixed Badminton Tournament

Seven couples are entered in the mixed badminton tournament. They are Ruth Longville and Bill Duffack, Mary Ann Leo and Don Fisher, Jane and Bill Engelhardt and Pat Cosford and Orville Jensen.

Others are Pat Bourke and Wayne Wagner, Bev Petersen and Joe Puddu, and Mary Jane Jeter and Arnie Smith. Game time is 2 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

Archery Tournament

Archery practice hours were set last week by chairman Helen Howell. The tournament, to begin before the end of the month, consists of four ends (24 arrows) shot at 20 yards, and four ends shot at 30 yards.

Don Claussen Leads OU Basketball Squad Again

By Parker Shipley

For the second consecutive year Don "Mope" Claussen has led Omaha University cagers in scoring. This season Don compiled 348 points in 22 games for a 15.8 average, the best on the team.

He was forced to miss two games this season so the Indian squad would be eligible for the NAIA tournament. With these two games under his belt (Doane and Midland), he could have increased both his scoring total and per game average.

His passing was especially sharp this season and it contributed heavily to the scoring power of the team. On the floor, Don's best shot is the hook. Being a big boy (6' 4", 205 pounds) has not bothered Don as far as his agility on the maples is concerned. Not only was he one of the team's top rebounders but he also excelled at the free throw line, hitting 130 of 188 tries for a 69 per cent average in that department.

In his three years of varsity play, Don has collected over one thousand points. This feat will probably stand as a record at the University.

Don plays as well against the big teams as he does against the small ones, as shown in the closing game of the season against a powerful Creighton University. Although the Indians lost by a 88-64 score, Don led the OU attack with 17 points and showed well under the boards.

Don's ability has led to his selection to play for Sioux City, Iowa in this year's A.A.U. Basket-

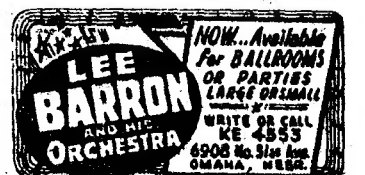


Don "Mope" Claussen . . . OU scoring ace.

ball Tournament.

Aside from basketball Don also has lettered two years in baseball and will be going after his third this season. Last summer Don kept in shape by playing for Schuyler, Nebraska in the Pioneer Night League. He was a regular in centerfield and finished the season with a .327 batting average.

After graduation Don plans to go into coaching.



More Jobs, Higher Pay Await '54 College Grads

Provided the omnipresent hand of Uncle Sam's Selective Service director doesn't intervene, young men from the 1954 graduating classes will find more plentiful and starting salaries much higher than in 1953.

This was the word received last week from Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University.

Dr. Endicott said that business and industrial leaders plan to employ over 12,900 college and university graduates this year, an increase of over 1,000 from 1953 classes.

The increase is mostly in engineering and other technical fields, with the only significant demand for non-technical personnel being in the sales field.

Higher Salary

As for salaries, engineers will start out at \$345 a month, an increase of \$30 over last year's starting wage scale. Non-technical men will receive a starting wage of \$315 a month. Last year this group started at \$300.

Fields of sales, general business and accounting will represent 76 per cent of the non-technical men to be employed.

In regard to college women, Dr. Endicott reported they will be recruited mostly for secretarial work and general training programs. Average starting salary will be about \$210 a month.

Dr. Endicott noted that the majority of business leaders seem

to favor technically trained graduates over those with a liberal arts background.

No Surplus

This doesn't mean, however, that there is a surplus of non-technical men. As Dr. Endicott put it, "The supply of men graduates available for employment is still well below the number needed because 75 per cent of these men have not yet had military service."

College Vets Receive Aid

The National Executive Committee, composed of college educators throughout the country, went to bat last week for the veteran attending college under the Korean G. I. Bill of Rights.

Of the opinion that the present allotment of \$110 per month is inadequate, the NEC recommended to Congress amendment of the Bill to adjust for the variance in tuition costs. Such an amendment would permit veterans to pursue a study "most consistent with their needs and desires."

The NEC also swung the bat for the non-veteran student as well as the vet. It urged the United States National Student Association to give its full support to a proposal soon to be submitted to Congress favoring income tax exemptions for college students.

Jersey's Prexy Flays Pay Lag In U.S. Colleges

After studying salary figures of teachers and administrators in public schools, a New Jersey college president admitted that he was a little worried: what to do about the already-difficult task of recruiting able college faculty members when "current college salaries cannot compete with those of teachers and administrators in public schools."

Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the New Jersey Teachers college, explained: "Formerly, college salaries could attract teachers from the public schools." However, "the lag in college now makes it difficult to recruit experienced teachers from the public schools."

Consequently, "by the time teachers have demonstrated an ability for instructing at a college, their salaries, which have been practically a series of annual increases, have exceeded the beginning college schedules."

In order to attract more teachers from the public schools, President Wilkins urges "more realistic" promotion policies in colleges and improved teacher-training for college instruction.

He emphasized also the need for specifically planned "advanced degrees" to improve the teaching of the college instructor. It is essential for universities "to train college teachers for initial placement in college faculties but for making more realistic promotion policies," President Wilkins concluded.

The Ivy Trail . . .

—By George Georgeff

Cinema actor Montgomery Clift as Private Robert E. Lee Prewitt in "From Here to Eternity" said, after refusing to join the company boxing team even at the insistence of his commanding officer: "If a man can't go his own way, he's nothin'."

In its review of "Eternity," Time Magazine wrote: "The picture tries to say that many Americans care deeply, care to the quick about a man's right to 'go his own way,' though all the world and the times be contrary."

Last week a philosopher of some note took up this same theme in an article for a top "slick" magazine. He wrote that one of the pressing needs of our time is the need to "educate for privacy."

As he sees it, our society has put much stress in the importance of the group in the last half-century. He labeled the "I'd-rather-be-dead than different" statement as "typical" of the present day.

Continued the philosopher, "If it be true that we have over-stressed the group life the antidote does not lie in rebellion, for such direct fight indicates that the individual still is directed, albeit negatively, by group standards."

Rather than bucking the current, he suggested that the individual can maintain an identity of his own by moving "at a different rate, or along other lines," not necessarily in direct opposition.

"Surely it is well to remember that decision is always an individual concern," said the philosopher, "even when the decision is

made to yield to group directions. . . . To go it alone, to have some capacity for privacy is to add, in many cases, a new dimension of life."

Smart Set

If you were an honor student enrolled at the University of Notre Dame, you probably will have been absent from classes a number of times without receiving any warning from the Dean's office.

Why? Because you will have been one of 475 Notre Dame honor students with an academic average of 88 or better, and who may skip an unlimited number of times without penalty. But you will have been held responsible for tests missed because of absences.

University officials have instituted this new policy of non-compulsory attendance for honor students because they feel "that the time has come for students to assume personal responsibility for their education."

They hope also that it will serve as an incentive to other students to make the Dean's Honor List.

Joe's Paradise?

To any socially active young man at Tulane University, life should be as pleasant as Joe DiMaggio's "paradise."

And how could this be? Last week the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women, the women's undergraduate division at Tulane, reported that it is putting more emphasis on its familiar entrance requirements: beauty before brains.

Said the secretary of admissions, "Newcomb is interested in enrolling girls with a lot of personality and good looks" than Phi Beta Kappa material. Of course we stress scholarship, but it's the over-all appearance that counts."

It's the Berries

In recent weeks, the high price of coffee has received a lot of publicity in college newspapers as well as in professional ones and also on Jackie Gleason's TV show.

The University of Oklahoma's publicity announced that a student senator has launched a "Tea for Tuesday" campaign, urging fellow students to substitute tea, milk, or soft drinks for the precious black liquid one day a week.

A novel way to beat the coffee situation comes from a dairy prof at Iowa State College. He suggested that students eat their morning cup of java instead of drinking it. "Although coffee has gone up," he said, "the price of coffee ice cream remains the same."

And the student paper at Ohio State University explained that the department of botany and plant pathology has promised to serve free coffee when and if the coffee tree in its greenhouse grows berries.

Going, Going

The price of coffee is not the only thing that is going upward nowadays. According to a recent survey conducted by Western Reserve University, the price of a college education also is rising to a new high.

The survey brought these figures into sharp focus: \$870 for a year's study in 1943; now it costs a student about \$1,640. Since 1943, a year's tuition scampered upward from \$320 to six hundred dollars. And room and board rose from four hundred dollars to \$630 per year.

Copy Cats

Students enrolled in Communist China's universities and technical schools were recently given an unexpected 15-day vacation.

The reason: the Ministry of Education needed more time to prepare reforms in the education system.

The reforms: 1) substitution of Soviet Union textbooks for the ones presently in use; 2) adoption of Soviet teaching methods; 3) the raising of Chinese educational standards up to those of the Soviet Union.

One person in every 45 families earned a certificate in Red Cross first aid training last year; the ideal is one person trained in every family.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

No guessing games with cigarettes
When Luckies are your brand—
A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,
A taste that's really grand!

Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

I've often been class president—
I'm called a real go-getter!
My brand is always Lucky Strike—
Why shucks, they just taste better!

Lillian Firestone
Barnard College



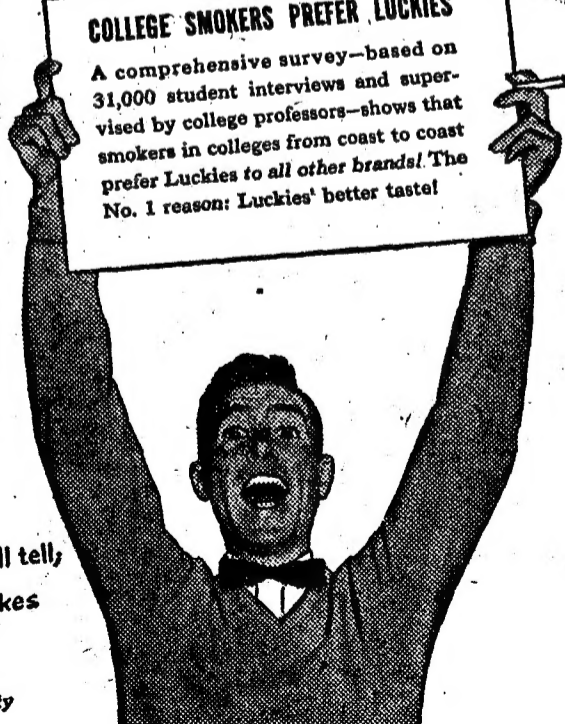
I've always heard that taste will tell—
And now I know it's true—
The better taste of Lucky Strikes
Will sure convince you, too!

Donald A. Bell
Creighton University



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Tennis Courts Soon Become Library Site

OU's tennis courts will fall prey to mechanical gophers sometime this spring if groundbreaking for the new library begins as scheduled. A minimum of fifteen months is expected to complete construction.

This new deviation from the school's university-in-a-building tradition will roughly take the shape of a 200 foot square "T" with the horizontal part of the letter fronting Dodge Street.

Students may reach the library by the road running west of the Fieldhouse which ends in a parking lot on the west of the new building. Walks will run 150 feet from Dodge Street or continue to the one now skirting the south and east of the track.

The first floor of the two-story structure will include rooms for audio-visual, conferences, lectures, and study with a glass-partioned section for smokers.

The second floor will be "all-

library." Open stacks will end the waiting while a book is on call.

Jack Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said "one of the outstanding features of the new library is that one person seated at the second floor circulation desk has complete control of all the books leaving the library. All traffic passes that point owing to exit arrangements."

Freshman Girl Fears More Unusual Hurts

Nancy Bastien, freshman primary education major, seems determined to kill or maim herself.

Since school started in the fall she has been involved in a long series of accidents. Shortly after school began Nancy fell and sprained her ankle. A few weeks later she wrenched her back while roller skating. During a gym class she was stunned when a volleyball struck her in the head.

While on a hike she narrowly missed being hit by a tree which suddenly fell across her path. Two weeks ago she bumped down a flight of stairs. Total injuries: a bruised spine and elbow. That same day she pulled a ligament in her jaw and was unable to swallow for a short time.

Omaha Retailers Buy Night Class

Fifteen Omaha retail stores have nearly 50 employees enrolled in a special night course in retail buying at the University. Head of the retailing department, Professor H. H. Davison, said his Tuesday night course is one-half lecture and one-half customer problems.

Class membership includes owners, managers, buyers, assistant buyers, salesmen, bookkeepers and cashiers.

Sears, Roebuck and Company have Omaha, has 12 employees in the class while Orchard and Wilhelm and J. L. Brandeis have seven each. Goldstein-Chapmans and Sears, Roebuck, Company have five and four, respectively, in the class, while 12 other retail stores have one each.

Be careful when getting pinned—you may get stuck.

Rasgorshek Bids For Queen Title

Campus Beauty Queen Donna Rasgorshek has cast her bid for another beauty title. The junior transfer student has entered the race for Drake Relay Queen.

Any school sending a team to participate in the track tournament is qualified to enter a candidate for the competition. "Rags" has sent her picture and qualifications.

"Rags" was recently named Miss National Beauty Salon. Her original coiffure was designed to be the official Centennial style. It is described as soft and simple with deep waves.

An English and speech major, "Rags" graduated from William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., last June. Prior to that she graduated from Central high school. Her interests run along speech and writing lines.

Discarding of Books Causes Headaches

One of the major problems of library work is discarding old books. Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, said the task of weeding out old books is difficult and requires expert guidance. If a book which is out of print is discarded, the library will not be able to obtain another copy.

Most books that are removed are multiple copies of older editions. The library tries to keep one copy of each edition on a book to show how it has developed.

Among the treasures in the library is a first edition of Noah Webster's original dictionary. Another prized possession is a first edition of Webster's earliest book on grammar.

The majority of the library's discarded books are sold for old paper. However, some of the books are disposed of through the Periodical Exchange Union, a voluntary association of libraries. Each library in the Union publishes a list of exchange material. These exchange books are obtained for the price of transportation. "Through this service our library has acquired a great deal of material," said Miss Lord.

It's No Longer A Man's World

The old adage that "it's a man's world" is slipping these days. The little woman is doing more jobs that were once the exclusive duty of the male. Now she's taken over the business of repairing all the household gadgets which are constantly falling into disrepair.

To further the woman's cause, OU is offering a household mechanics course designed to teach girls how to do minor repairs around the house. Sylvester Williams, of the engineering department, who teaches the course said, "I'm not trying to make the girls mechanics but to teach them independence around the house."

The course includes; refinishing wood furniture, repairing metal furniture, fixing household gadgets, electrical appliances, leaky faucets, and a study of heating and cooling systems. The course ends with a swift survey of automobile mechanics.

Williams is assisted in class by Harry Ash, a machinist. There are nine girls and one boy now enrolled in the course. They are: Gayle Anderson, Janet Brace, Maggie Claeson, Barbara Galloway and Joan Haven. Others are Sylvia Conover, Darlene Lesh, Beatrice Osborn, Ramona McCurry and Keith Williams.

Mayor Urges Training

Mayor Glenn Cunningham has joined Omaha's Ground Observer Squadron in urging citizens to sign up for ground observer training.

Volunteers will be enrolled in a special course which takes two hours a week for 12 weeks to complete. Classes are held in the basement of the Legion Club at 20th and Dodge. Interested students may phone the Omaha Filter Center to enroll.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne De Carlo

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

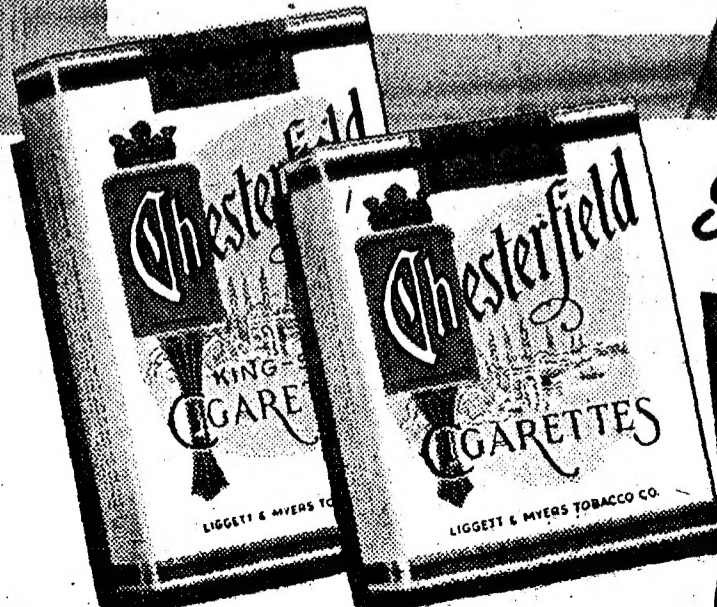
John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



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